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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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THE NEW MAJOR EXAMINATIONS

A Comprehensive Report

NEMESIS has been stalking the Barnard undergraduate body since November, 1940. In that month of that year, by vote of the Faculty, the following legislation was adopted:

That beginning with the Class of 1943, who will choose their majors in the spring of 1941, a major examination be required of all students in all departments in Group I and Group III. This examination shall be designed to test the candidate's command of the subject, or of some definite part of the subject, as a unified and coherent whole.

But the ill wind of the war brought more pressing problems—many and frequent changes in the teaching staff, for instance, acceleration, and the institution of curriculum changes for the purpose of preparing young Barnard women more

completely for their part in the war and in the peace. In November 1942 it was decided to postpone until more settled times the considerable task of introducing major examinations in departments which theretofore had had none.

In 1944, however, as the war drew to its close, the matter was brought up again, and this time the Faculty voted to require major examinations of the Class of 1947 and of subsequent classes, and to amend the original legislation to include all three groups of departments.

The Committee on Instruction went to work on ways and means. A meeting of the Faculty on January 6, 1947 heard and discussed its report, and leaving "to the departments the widest possible latitude in the preparation and administration of the major examinations," adopted definite



Listening Hours are the contribution of music majors to evening recreation.

regulations in the interests of uniformity of procedure. These include the duration of the examinations—from three to nine hours at the discretion of the department; the time—the week immediately preceding the regular examination period; the marking of the examinations—"passed with distinction," "passed" and "failed;" and other details of greater interest to the Registrar's office than to the alumnae body. You *will* be glad to know, however, that a student who fails once will have a second chance.

The Barnard undergraduate (as our readers will all, no doubt, remember) is nothing if not

we must believe that they have been proved educationally justifiable. They must be part of a program which will insure their usefulness. For they are a new burden upon the students. It would be a mistake to insist that they would not cause tension in students, and require exhausting review for part of their college careers." And, putting off the evil day, "Could the introduction of major examinations at Barnard be made in an experimental way? . . . We cannot anticipate the unique problems which might face the college should be exams be instituted."

That last question we can answer. Since 1931,



These little students played bridge with the boys

articulate. During the few days after Christmas vacation halls and stairways echoed to vociferous comment—all *anti*. That this crisis had been approaching for years, that large numbers of their older fellows had, through the years, survived major examinations in English and in anthropology, seemed to make the blow no less sudden and unwelcome. The Seniors felt especially put upon, for they were to be the first to suffer.

The Barnard Bulletin plunged editorially to the very root of the problem. "What," it asked, "are the basic educational aims of Barnard?" The old plea for a "reexamination of the curriculum," always the undergraduate panacea for all their woes, was presented again in the face of this menace. "If the new exams are to be instituted,



This one studied at home.

when major examinations in literature and in composition were instituted in the Department of English, hundreds of students have taken and survived them. The requirement of a comprehensive examination had the initial effect of reducing the number of students electing a major in English from 75 in the Class of 1930 to 33 in the Class of 1931; but the slump was temporary, and a veteran of the department assured us that for years she had seen the quality of the students themselves and the work done by them improve tremendously in the face of the challenge presented by the major examination.

For an even longer period—since the early twenties—"comprehensives" have been given in the Department of Anthropology. While the

numbers electing that subject are much smaller, that department considers the major examinations a stimulus to the constant improvement of their presentation of the subject and has long regarded them as an indispensable instrument in the achievement of its effectiveness.

For a handful of members of the Class of 1947 who received their degrees this February, examinations seem to have been the price of acceleration. The considerable majority of the thirty-three February graduates had chosen their majors prior to the spring of 1945, and so were not affected by the new Faculty ruling. Fourteen of them, however, including of course students in the two departments mentioned above who would in any case have taken "comprehensives," took the new major examinations and passed them with no visible evidence of tension and exhaustion. Two of these—Aline Crenshaw in Foreign Area Studies and Priscilla Block in Spanish—passed them "with distinction."

Nor are major examinations an innovation to five of the other members of the Seven Colleges group. All except Smith have used them for some time, and in some form. They vary from one three-hour examination to three three-hour examinations; occasionally they are given at the end of three years of college study; Bryn Mawr is the only one which gives a specific grade in the examination, but at three of the others some phrase is used to indicate distinction. At Mount Holyoke students taking major examinations are



Art majors view an amateur exhibition

excused from those in all other courses, and at the other colleges they are excused under some circumstances and with some restrictions; and the practice in giving marks for courses in which no examinations have been taken varies widely.

The years of careful study on the part of successive Faculty committees give assurance that the new plan has every prospect of success. The undergraduate tempest will subside as familiarity robs the innovation of its present terrors. It is to be hoped that the judgment of future academic generations will echo the opinion of Professor Haller after the first English comprehensives of 1931: "The results of the examination as an educational device are specific, clear and encouraging."

LOUIS AUGUSTE LOISEAUX

Generations of Barnard language students will mourn the death, on January 27, 1947, of Professor Louis A. Loiseaux. At services held in St. Paul's Chapel many of his former associates gathered to do him honor.

Professor Loiseaux had been associated with Columbia University since 1892, when after studies at Dijon University and at the Sorbonne, he became a tutor in French at Columbia College. He became an instructor in Romance Languages in 1900 and in 1914 was appointed Associate Professor. From 1916 until his retirement in 1937 he was Associate Professor of Romance Languages at Barnard, and for many of these years was ex-

ecutive officer of the department.

In our affectionate memory he will live not alone for the French that he taught us so understandingly, but for his kindliness, patience and good humor as well. We rejoice that his robust love of life, his wide range of interests and talents enabled him to round out a long career of teaching, writing and lecturing by ten full years further creative activity in painting and wood-carving. For several years he was enthusiastic exhibitor at the Washington Square outdoor art shows.

To his widow, son and daughter, who survive him, we extend heartfelt sympathy.

A MESSAGE FROM CHINA

"In China today there is one doctor for every 35,000 people while here we have one for every 3,000. If you had all been with me on my two-months' trip, you would have realized once more that it's ONE WORLD—this time "One World in Health."

Helen Kennedy Stevens '18, Executive Director of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, made this trenchant comment as a sidelight on her report concerning China's need for medical, nursing and public health aid. Flying 40,000 miles in a non-heated, non-insulated plane with *tin bucket* seats, she went to visit hospitals, public health centers, medical colleges and nursing schools in Nanking, Peiping, Lanchow, Chungking, Kweiyang and Canton. Everywhere she found untiring energy, resourcefulness, and courage in the war-weary Chinese.

"Long, hot journeys of unimaginable discomfort were borne by children and parents alike without complaint. The babies don't even cry for food because they know there is none for them. How they know and how the hardships of war have conditioned them to become as reasoning adults while carried along on their mothers' backs is just another of the mysteries of a world catastrophe. You wonder how they will ever grow up into healthy, normal human beings; but the secret of their strength and the strength of the whole of China today is in the family," noted Miss Stevens. "You feel that sense of security, of well-being despite hardships, in the strong family bond. It is their hope for the future as well. For, while we must and should help them with supplies, food, education, and industrialization as much as we can, still the salvation of the people and of their Republic lies within themselves. I have great faith in them. Thirty-five is still a youthful age for a democratic government. We had not faced our own Civil War in the United States at that age."

Miss Stevens observed that the mother in China has a much more responsible place than in an American family, where the freedom of women is so much flaunted. The Chinese wife shares much more fully her husband's problems and business difficulties than here in the United States. And on the other hand, the father is concerned with the education and care of the children. It is

a mutual sharing and complementing of the sexes rather than competition and struggle for "rights." Again it cements the family bond and explains the patience and long-suffering without the irreparable damage of hate and revenge which could so harm the soul of a people.

"Do not mistake them, though," added Miss Stevens, "because they are a truly happy people. They love parties and found some occasion almost every week to give me one. When I remonstrated with them, the reply was always they enjoyed them, too. Their serenity of spirit warmed the heart."

That the position of women in the medical profession in China is more commendable than in our own country Miss Stevens found while visiting the medical schools there. Over one third the students were women, and no sex antagonisms were apparent. In fact when a group of medical students was sent from China to be trained in the United States as part of the Chinese Army's Medical Service, *our* Medical Corps was distinctly shocked to find a woman pediatrician in the group.

Resourcefulness in securing hospital equipment from an inner tube, a tin can, and a pocket mirror must be seen to be appreciated. Anything that comes to hand is made use of. All the hospitals in occupied China were stripped of radiators, plumbing, and surgical equipment. But everywhere Miss Stevens went she found the business of reconstruction going on in spite of incredible obstacles. All relief supplies and equipment sent by agencies abroad were handled with integrity and honesty; and where mechanical or transportation difficulties did not hamper the operation of much-needed machines, they were in use. Fortunately more and more supplies are now on their way.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek gave a dinner in Miss Stevens' honor at which she met those women of Nanking who are taking the lead in health and child welfare work. Many of these women, graduates of American schools of social service, are struggling to raise the standards of child care. Dynamic Dr. Marion Yang, head of the First National Midwifery School in Peiping, literally stood over the carpenters to get her school rebuilt. Everywhere the cry came to Miss Stevens: "We need medical teachers; our doctors need to learn

the new techniques; our medical schools need teaching equipment."

The policy of the Bureau for Medical Aid to China is to give initial emergency aid, and then to supply the means to enable the Chinese to develop their own medical services. In line with this policy complete equipment for a penicillin plant has recently been sent to China, and is being set up and will be operated by the Chinese people themselves.

A fund of stories and anecdotes were at Miss Stevens' tongue's tip. We envied her the opportunity granted to so few to see the eastern half of the world in these troubled times. She has been Executive Director of ABMAC since 1941; and as far as lies in her power today, she is determined to get American help for the courageous Chinese. We think she's well equipped to do the job.

H.M.F. '34

PARIS REVISITED

by DOROTHY F. LEET '17

THE IMPROVEMENT in conditions in France between my visits in September 1945 and this autumn is amazing. A tremendous job has been accomplished in transportation. In spite of the fact that the harbor and town of LeHavre are still utterly devastated, this year a train met us on the improvised pier and carried us swiftly to Paris over newly-laid tracks and the many rebuilt bridges. In spite of better transportation facilities, there is still a shortage of food and coal, especially in the big cities, which makes the cost of living very high. Our American coal strike added to these difficulties, because it cut off the promised and essential supply of coal, making necessary the closing of factories which were producing material sorely needed in reconstruction. Electricity is cut off two days a week, because of shortages, and this of course affects lighting, cooking, heating, elevator service and many other services which depend upon electricity.

In spite of all this, Paris seemed more beautiful and satisfying than ever. The city was full of art exhibits of extraordinary interest,—tapestries from the middle ages to today, a re-arrangement of the treasures of the Louvre, an exhibit of paintings from looted private collections now returned from Germany. The theatre offered a variety of interest, from the beautiful new settings for "Le Mariage de Figaro" at the Comedie Française, to the excellent production of André Gide's translation of Hamlet, and finally to the three plays of Sartre. The artistic life was at fever pitch from September through December because France was receiving foreign guests for the Peace Conference and later for Unesco Month, in her customary gracious and hospitable way.

The main lines of the political events during these active months are well-known to us, but it



Reid Hall—a corner of the courtyard.

was around dinner tables in French homes or in cafés that French conversational art brought out the nuances of the situation,—which make all the difference in France!

Of course this visit to Paris was made to arrange for the re-opening of Reid Hall on September first; as an American educational centre in Paris along expanded lines. We shall look forward to welcoming you there in the years to come so that you, as American university women, may share in renewing the cherished ties between our country and the continent.

MILBANK MISCELLANY

MILBANK IN SPIRIT, if not in locale, was the reception given by the Faculty to Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Dean-elect, on January 8 in Brooks Hall. It was a delightful party and all (or at least 99.44%) of the Faculty in best bib and tucker had a chance to meet and chat with the guest of honor.

* * *

NEW NAMES WILL BE PASTED on the Faculty mail boxes at the beginning of the second semester. The noted contemporary poet Wystan Hugh Auden will give a course entitled "The Quest in Ancient and Modern Literature" during



W. H. Auden addresses a meeting in Brooks Hall
© Chuck Szak photo

the Spring Session. At present he is lecturing at The New School, and at Barnard his designation is Associate in Religion.

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean returns to the Government Department as an Associate to give her course on the Soviet Union. Mrs. Dean is research director and editor of the Foreign Policy Association publications. Also shuttling between the FPA and Barnard will be Miss Olive Holmes '40, a research associate, who will give a course

on the governments of Latin America.

New to the Faculty mailroom perhaps, but not Barnard, is Dr. Ingrith J. Deyrup '40 who will return to these cloistered halls as Lecturer in Zoology during the Spring Session to conduct Professor Gregory's Zoo 98 and to be responsible for the laboratory work. Miss Deyrup is already a member of the University staff as an Instructor in the Department of Physiology at P. & S. Dr. Anne Anastasi '28 also returns to Barnard and our Psychology Department. She was an instructor here from 1929 to 1939 and has since been Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department at Queens College.

* * *

THE ALREADY FAMOUS RADIO WORKSHOP course under the supervision of Professor Greet of the English Department and Mr. McGill of CBS, is joined this spring by *Writing for Radio*. Mr. Howard Teichman, a professional radio script writer at present doing free-lance work for the major New York studios, will conduct the course on Monday afternoons.

* * *

AN EXODUS FROM NORWAY is reported by the Admissions Office as the staff prepare to admit candidates in February. Three of the six new foreign students, Ragnhild Dahl, Kari Hurum and Tania Knudtson, all hail from Norway; while the remaining three represent Australia, France and Hungary. Only thirty students are being admitted this year for the Spring Session, and four of these are veterans.

* * *

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS of the recent strike of the Columbia University maintenance employees, members of the Transport Workers Union, perhaps made alumnae wonder about the effect of the strike on Barnard. On this side of Broadway we were temporarily without lights, and low on heat for a few days, but our Barnard employees were not members of the TWU, and did not join the strikers.

A sense of unrest, however, did pervade the Barnard halls. In order to ascertain the wishes of our Buildings and Grounds employees, a ballot was conducted at Barnard on December 16 under the impartial supervision of the Honest Ballot

Association. Ninety-three voted to be represented by the TWU, and fifty-one voted for no union. As a result those members of the maintenance staff who have joined the union will henceforth have the TWU-CIO as their official bargaining agent.

* * *

VISIBLE EVIDENCE of broken bones and sprained muscles usually marks the return of the undergraduates from the Christmas vacation. But this year the Faculty seems to take the nylon plaster-cast for mishaps. Professor Mary Elizabeth Ladue was a skiing casualty; result—one badly sprained ankle. On the last day of vacation, Professor Helen Downes stepped out in Grand Central Station; result—the second sprained faculty ankle. Another Grand Central victim was Librarian Esther Greene who, homeward bound from the reception to Mrs. McIntosh, was tripped by a too-precipitate commuter, and a week later X-rays revealed a fractured rib. Miss Lelia Finan drove home from the reception (op.cit.) and, unaccustomed to high heels, no doubt, stepped from her car to—you guessed it!—sprain her ankle.

* * *

A SMALL BRONZE PLAQUE just inside the 119th street fence announces to posterity that the "Blue Grass" tennis courts, in time-tried and grateful use now for many months, are the gift of our good friend, Elizabeth Arden.

* * *

ALTHOUGH ARTHUR THE RAT has always been one of our cherished memories and he still romps around the Speech Department, his nose may be slightly disjointed by the admiration and attention being showered upon the white mice atop Milbank. (See Autumn 1946 issue.) The peregrinations of the latter finally ceased when they were officially installed in the "Mouse House" late in the fall, and many visitors made their way to the Zoology Greenhouse to view their antics. But perhaps the clouds which hover over their home are not all the rose-colored kind, for Professor Gorbman has just purchased a small amount of radio-active material (an infinitesimal amount, really) to aid in the cancer research he is doing.

OUR OVERSEAS MAILBAG

A winter round-up of mail from abroad—and how we love to get it!—yields many bits of good news from far-flung Barnard daughters.

Another Yamaguchi, this time *Aiko Y. Takaoka '25*, has been heard from. She writes to her class: *Being right in Tokyo thruout the long past years we've experienced much, but never for a moment has my loyalty and love for Barnard and my American friends changed the least bit—except to be increased with the keen realization of the very important role you play in my life. . . . There is tremendous work for us now and we are doing our utmost. My husband is general manager of the U.N.O. Studies Association, and working for re-education . . . thru magazines, books, lectures, etc. I am busy with welfare work thru women's clubs here, and doing all I can to teach democracy. I haven't seen Fumi for years, but she's doing her part in Karnizawa . . . Love to each and all.*

To Dean Gildersleeve Aiko writes: *. . . Seeing you here in Tokyo has been a great inspiration to me. You have given me courage to look forward to a better day. . . . There is so much to do, though, that sometimes I wish I had two bodies. I work hard behind the screen as it were, trying to do all I can to teach the women . . . the rudiments of democracy. . . . I've written the club constitution, etc., and am trying to give them benefit of my Barnard education.*

At Christmas-time greetings came to the Dean from Barnard-in-the-Niuhale Apartments in Honolulu, of which *Roselle Riggin Davenport '35* and *June Carpenter Silverthorne '38* are the only present members. They expect to be joined shortly by *Helen Kiriland ex-'36*, when she becomes Mrs. William Pruyn.

Probably Barnard's first bull-fight queen, *Elizabeth Leigh Marvin '44*, writes from Mexico: *I am now the Profesora of English for the nurses at the Sanatoris Terrazas Quilty here in Chihuahua, thus in my own way* (Please turn to page 10)

Foreign Addresses

We appeal once more to you all to send us the addresses of Barnard alumnae abroad, as you re-establish communication with them. Post-office returns have come from some countries, but others are not yet able to cope with returns. When our letters are not sent back but no reply comes from the addressee, we can only hope that she is getting her mail and continue to send it into the blue.

Has anyone heard recently, for instance, from:

Helen Dana Howard '13, Adelaide Bunker de Cabsonne '17, Willard Goforth Eybers '20, Milana Ilich Slavenski '21, Leposava Mladenovitch Stefanovitch '21, Sarah Kitay Stein '21, Margaret Buckmaster Allum '25, Gerda Moe Evang '25, Edith Emriage Evans '25, Dorothy Dowdney Casimir-Lambert '26, Nora Hsuing Chu '26, Margaret Goodell Achenbach '27, Doris Gundry '27, Barbara Zarnike Rubemann '28, Olga Faure '30, Liselotte Gastmeyer Hinsch '37, Marianna Pilenco Meyer '39, Bernice Mary Seybold, '40, or Yelena Albala '45?

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

NOMINATIONS BY PETITION

In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College (Art. V, Sect. 2, and Art. VI, Sect. 4), nominations of candidates for the Board of Directors and for the Alumnae Trusteeship may be made by petition, as well as by the Nominating Committee.

The name of a nominee for the Board of Directors must be accompanied by the signatures of at least ten members of the Alumnae Association (life members, or contributors to the Alumnae Fund during the current fiscal year); the name of a graduate of Barnard submitted as a candidate for Alumnae Trustee must be accompanied by the signatures of at least twenty members as defined above.

The Nominating Committee must receive all petitions in the Alumnae Office before March 1, 1947.

A list of the candidates for the Board of Directors with their qualifications will appear in the Spring issue of the Magazine. Ballots for election of Board members and of an Alumnae Trustee will be mailed at least one month in advance of the annual business meeting on Wednesday, June 4, 1947.

THE ADVISORY VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

During recent years, when well-paid and glamorous jobs were dropping into the laps of graduating seniors, when such jobs were even going begging for young, untrained, and inexperienced college graduates to fill them, the Advisory Vocational Committee of the Associate Alumnae was not very active. The employment situation has been changing rapidly now for some time past, and once more this valuable committee is on the job.

Its work is exactly what its name implies. Its principal function, admirably illustrated in a recent joint meeting with the undergraduate Vocational Committee, is to help the latter in any way that seems valuable in the planning of vocational meetings of interest to the undergraduates. The present alumnae committee consists of: *Grace Greenbaum Epstein* '15, Chairman, who has a rich background of placement and personnel work,

Emma Seipp '16, a counselor on the staff of the Vocational Advisory Service, *Marguerite McCloskey Coleman* '28, a member of the New York State Employment Service, *Helen Appell* '31, recently with the Navy in confidential communica-

Come One! Come All!

Mark the imminent and impending in your date book! The Trustees and Alumnae Association of Barnard are sponsoring a luncheon in honor of Dean Gildersleeve on Saturday, April 26, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Details about the program will be forthcoming in March, when each of you will receive your invitation.

Sometime in the fall, probably in October, the AABC will conduct the first Barnard Alumnae Conference. You'll have an opportunity to observe the daily life on campus and to meet the new dean, since the conference will take place at the same time as the inauguration ceremonies of Mrs. McIntosh. We're going to make a special effort to have our alumnae who are Barnard ambassadors at distant points attend the conference.

Have you marked the dates? Fine!

tions and now a teacher in the Mount Vernon schools, and *Ruth Farrell* '46, last year's chairman of the undergraduate committee. *Katharine S. Doty* '04 and *Mary Roohan Reilly* '37 are ex-officio members.

In December the committee met with the Undergraduate committee, of which the chairman is *Jean Meszaros* '47, to discuss ways in which the elders could help. The undergraduates had taken a poll in each class to determine which vocations the students were most interested in, and as a result meetings had been planned to cover journalism, government, social service, radio, science and mathematics. The alumnae made suggestions for possible speakers drawn from the alumnae body to help cover these various fields.

Not enough interest had been shown in teaching as a vocation to warrant holding a special meeting on this subject, but the joint committees felt that because of the present serious shortage of teachers, some means of arousing undergraduate interest in this profession be found. Articles in

the *Bear* (perhaps by Mrs. McIntosh) and shorter ones in the Bulletin by alumnae in the teaching profession were suggested as a means of arousing this interest.

Literature pertaining to each topic to be covered in the undergraduate vocational meetings will be displayed at appropriate times in the library, Miss Meszaros said, and the suggestion was made that a more or less permanent display of eye-catching cartoons, clippings and signs be arranged with the help of the alumnae be set up in a prominent place in Barnard Hall.

The enthusiasm of Jean Meszaros and her committee, and their very sound and intelligent attitude toward the problems of vocational guidance, were infectious, and the Advisory Vocational Committee is unanimous in its desire to lend a hand.

GREEK GAMES

"First ask, first get" is the rule for Greek Games tickets for alumnae. The games are dedicated this year to Dionysius, and will be held on Saturday, April 19. The Alumnae Office has a limited number of tickets for alumnae, which it will be glad to mail in the order in which requests are received.

ALUMNAE DAY

As you read this, Alumnae Day will have come and been and gone. As we write, you (who have received the provocative announcement of A Day of E's) know as much about it as we do; and last year's experience has convinced us of the risks of a write-up before the event. We hope that you who came were glad, and that you who didn't will turn to page 5 and read Dorothy Leet's little "piece" which is a pre-do of her talk at the luncheon.

The Thrift Shop

Two new units have been added to the Shop, the Virginia Day Nursery, and the Half Orphans. Colors for tags are running out, so they use white tags with H.O. written on them for the latter. No one thinks of oatmeal but the customers consider that it means "Half Off!"

In the front of the store is a cash register with a long sheet of ruled paper over it. On this sheet is a row of 16 colored tags, each tag representing an organization. When any article is purchased we look at its price tag, which may be red or blue or we hope, brown—for brown is

Barnard's color. If the price tag is brown then the amount of the sale is written under the brown tag on the sheet, and all goes to the Fund, except for expenses which are low. So you see, all the money from your used fur coat, chair, pretty white elephant or nice shoes and dresses such as we had recently, really all goes to Barnard. One tag is plain white, just goods given to the "Shop." All white sales go toward general expenses, and all penny and five cent articles of all the charities go there too, to save time in pricing and selling.

You donors don't always know what your gifts are going to be turned into. There is a little old, deaf woman who comes in very, very often. She goes over everything in the Shop every time and makes up a pile of odd articles to be checked and paid for—just at closing time, usually one or more from each charity, or so it seems. Quite a job at the register. One day she came to the counter with an exquisite white nightgown and negligee ensemble, very high-priced for her purse. Another lady stood nearby and whispered to me, "I have a niece who is going to be married, may I have that?" I said "Yes, if the old lady doesn't want it; she was first." But the old lady shyly wrote on a slip of paper and pushed it to me. It read: "The time is going by now and I want a nice shroud." Perhaps it brings more happiness to her than it would have given the bride. I hasten to add that the old woman is still shopping.

May Parker Eggleston '04

BARNARD PUBLISHES

HELEN MAGARET '32: *Gailbac of Beziers*. A biography, the December choice of the Catholic Book-of-the-Month Club.

BABETTE DEUTSCH '17: *The Readers' Shakespeare* (Messner). A new prose re-telling of the stories of Shakespeare's plays.

HELENE SEARCY PULSE '24: *The Sword*. A book of poems.

ROSE JOHNSTON BROWN '04: *The Land and People of Brazil*. (Lippincott). The most recent of Mrs. Brown's books for young people, with South American background. She is also the co-author (with Cora and Bob Brown) of fifteen books about food and drink, the best-known of which is *The Wine Cook Book* (Little, Brown.)

ELEANORE MYERS JEWETT '12: *The Hidden Treasure of Glaston*, the most recent of her books for high school age.

MARGARET MEAD '23: An article, *What Women Want*, in *Fortune*, December 1946.

MIRIAM ROHER '36: An article, *Veterans and the Civil Service*, in *The American Mercury*, December 1946.

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

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POST-POLIO PHYSIO-THERAPY ROUTINE PLUS household and two offspring necessitate services of a good practical nurse. Know anyone? *Elaine Mandle Strauss 'CF* (Mrs. S. D. Strauss, 68 Perth Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NO SNOW HERE! NO ICE! WILL EXCHANGE one pair of hickory skis, complete with bindings, for a person 5 ft. 4 in. tall, and/or one pair of size 7 figure skates with black shoes, for fishing poles and tackle, or something else appropriate to this climate. *Emily Turk Obst '39*, 307 South Sapodilla Avenue, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Our Overseas Mailbag

(Continued from page 7)

trying to spread good will between this country and mine.

I was very much honored by being a reina at a bull-fight here. That was a thrilling experience for me to get dressed up in mantilla and comb with flowers in my hair, and parade throughout the city with the other girls representing different clubs.

Inez Horton Gay '45, sending her Christmas present to the Alumnae fund from Havana, Cuba, writes . . . *perhaps it is not too late for my classmates who were unable to attend my wedding (at West Point in June, to foreign cadet Arturo Gay) to look up the story in the June 24 issue of Life Magazine. . . . (Cadet Gay) was sent to West Point by a good-will policy of the U. S. Government in accepting Latin-American cadets.*

From South America we hear that *Elizabeth Anderson Udall '35*, after many years in Baghdad, may now be reached in care of the British Consul, Lavale 190, Buenos Aires, Argentina; and that *Irmgaard Aue '32* is now Mrs. William Hern, and lives at Apartado 105, Caracas, Venezuela.

Jacqueline Baumann '45 writes from Paris that she is now the wife of Roger Bollack, an engineer of roads and bridges, and a graduate of hte Ecole Polytechnique.

From "long ago and far away" comes our next item, news from *Margaret Claribew '16* of Huntly, Waikato, New Zealand, who was inspired by news of her thirtieth reunion to bring us up to date. She writes that since her husband's death in 1938 she has *been teaching in*

the Huntly District High School through which both of my children have passed. My son began work at Auckland University extra-murally, and is a clerk with the Health Department. My daughter will take up nursing.

"To point a moral and adorn the tale" we quote from a letter received by the Alumnae Office from *Flora Ehrsam Dudley '40*, who writes to inquire the address (promptly sent to her) of *Herawati Latip ex-'40*: *I just had my first letter since the war from Tordis Hugo, the Swedish girl who was at Barnard in 1938-1939. She is now Mrs. Torsten Jungstedt, and is living in London, where both she and her husband work for BBC, broadcasting daily programs to Sweden. They have a one and a half year-old daughter, Eva. She said she would love to hear from her old friends at Barnard, so I am sending on her address to you: Mrs. Torsten Jungstedt, 58 Carrington Road, Golders Green, London N. W. 11, England.*

THE BARNARD CLUBS

BERGEN

Dr. Florrie Holzwasser of the Department of Geology, who has just returned from a three-months' tour of South America, described her trip at the January 20th meeting of the Club. About twenty-five members and guests attended. Dr. Holzwasser, who travelled almost entirely by plane, praised the South American scenery but found the South Americans far from cordial, and pointed out that women travelers need expect no gallantry, particularly from South American gentlemen. Travel and hotel reservations are "difficult," in the native idiom, and everything happens "tomorrow." She did find that a pair of nylons, currently worth about \$10 in South America, worked miracles in getting "impossible" reservations.

Jim Bishop, one of the editors of *Colliers* and author of "The Glass Crutch" and other books, will be the guest of the Barnard-in-Bergen Club at its meeting March 17. Mr. Bishop, a resident of Teaneck, will speak on a subject of his own choosing. The February 17th meeting will have a musical program, according to present plans, with the supervisor of music in the Teaneck schools arranging the program. The meetings will take place in the Girl Scout Little House, Belle Avenue and Route 4, Teaneck, at 8:15 p.m.

In April the club will revive its scholarship bridge party. Plans are being made to hold the event in the Teaneck Town Hall, with about forty tables in play, on a date to be announced shortly. Teaneck has been chosen as the site of all meetings this year because of its accessibility from all parts of the county. The gesture has contributed to the success of meetings held previously this year, judging by the increased attendance.

BOSTON

The Barnard Club of Boston had the pleasure of entertaining a group of Barnard students at dinner on Saturday, December 7. The guests were majors in Fine Arts who had come to visit the museums of Bos-

Barnard-in-Westchester Open Meeting

Saturday, March 1, 1947 at 2:30 P.M. in the College Parlor

Speaker: ELINORE MOREHOUSE HERRICK '17 of the Editorial Staff of the *Herald Tribune*, former director of the Labor Relations Board of the Todd Shipyards

Members of Barnard Clubs are Cordially Invited

ton and Cambridge under the guidance of Miss Marion Lawrence and Mrs. Mahler of the Barnard faculty. The dinner was held in one of the upstairs dining rooms of the Harvard Faculty Club. For us of the Boston Club it was particularly pleasant to meet these undergraduates and to hear their first-hand reports on Barnard, its new Dean-elect and its post-war activity. The Boston President, *Dorothy Kirchwey Brown* '10, recounted some of her experiences in England during the war, and conversation continued until a late hour after dinner.

LOS ANGELES

The Barnard Club of Los Angeles County held a luncheon meeting on Saturday December 7, 1946 at the home of *Elsa Mehler*, '12. Those present were *Helen Beery Borders*, '31, *Jessie Brown* '02, *Carol Grimshaw Dupy* '18, *Elizabeth Cutting Gillett* '01, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson*, '22, *Helen Moran Huff*, '27, *Marie Luckenbacher*, '21, *Olive Moore*, '19, *Eleanor Taylor Oaks*, '19, and *Beatrice Stern*, '25.

Letters were read from *Mrs. John F. Reilly*, *Helen Erskine*, and *Mary Louise Stewart* '46, last year's Undergraduate President, who is coming to California next month on a visit and who will talk to our Club. While in California, she is also planning to visit some of the schools in this region.

Eva Hanson spoke briefly about the dinner and meeting held by the Seven College Conference Group in Los Angeles on November 26. Suggestions were made for the 1947 meeting which would assure a larger attendance than was possible this time. A brief discussion followed about postponing election of 1947 officers until after the January meeting.

NEW YORK

The first in a series of dinner parties for convalescent service-men held in the club rooms on December 13 was especially successful due to the fact that four Barnard seniors,—*Evi Bossanyi*, (the class president), *Charlotte Korany*, *Ann Kock* and *Elizabeth Wallace*—served as hostesses. The men who came from St. Albans Hospital, were entertained with games of chance, a cartoonist, and a fortune-teller. Joint chairmen were *Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence* '19, and *Isabel Pick Robinault* '37.

A lecture on the United Nations Organization was given on January 31 by *Jane Clark Carey*, Assistant

Professor of Government at Barnard, under the chairmanship of *Edwina Levy Hayman* '05 and *Mabel Schubert*, '42.

A special tea for the Club's scholarship students will be held on Monday February 24 under the chairmanship of *Katherine Brehme Warren* '30. Hostesses will include *Florence deL. Lowther* '12, *Edith Mulhall Achilles* '14, *Ellen O'Gorman Duffy* '08 and *Adele Alske Thompson* '19.

PITTSBURGH

A tea was given in the College Club on December 27 for the Barnard students who were home in Pittsburgh for the holidays. Both the alumnae and the undergraduates were inspired by an informal talk by *Mr. McLain McLain* on the need for a world government. Enthusiastic discussion bore witness to the traditional Barnard interest in international affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO

Barnard-in-San Francisco met for luncheon at the Women's City Club on December 7. Those present were: *Cecile Ludlam Ambler* '31, *Ethel Lewis Lapuyade* '37, *Edyth Fredericks* '06, *Susan Minor Chambers* '11, *Marcelle Meyer Bier* '25, and three guests. The guests were: a relative of our recent member *Gertrude Keiley Patch* who is teaching French at the University of California; Mrs. Bier's teen-age daughter; and Miss Lillian Phillips, a friend of Mrs. Bier. Miss Phillips came to tell us about the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, its purpose and policies, with a view to our becoming members either individually or as a group. Its objective is education and action in order that women may dedicate themselves "to the end that war may not come again to the earth." Miss Gildersleeve and Mrs. Ogden Reid are among the ten consultants of the organization.

Edyth Fredericks told us of the promised visit in January of *Mary Louise Stewart* '46 recent Undergraduate President, who will bring us up-to-the-minute news of Barnard. A card from *Ethel Greenfield* '32, who was with us during the war as a WAVE, says that she is now in Bakersfield, California, as a radio writer for the National Broadcasting Company and may return before long to San Francisco.

Helen Sheehan Carroll '22 was appointed as secretary to succeed *Gertrude Keiley Patch* '24 who has moved to Ohio.

CLASS NOTES

1904

Alida Van Slyke Lockhead and her husband have been in the U. S. for some months, from their home in Dorset, England. She stopped in January at Scarsdale on her way to spend the winter in Jamaica, and expects to return to England, by way of New York, in the spring.

1906

The class records with deep regret the death of *Virginia Taylor*, on October 25, 1946, and extends its sympathy to her family.

1907

JEAN DISBROW HADLEY

All of us who knew Jean Disbrow at College had a feeling of keen personal loss and sorrow at the news of her death. Her warm, outgoing personality, her charm and genuine sweetness made her one of the best-loved students of her time. The offices she held, Junior Class President and Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association, give an indication of her qualities of leadership.

After graduation in 1907, she worked as executive secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Civil Service Reform Association for several years. In 1913 she married Earl J. Hadley, and her two daughters, Phyllis and Roberta are both Barnard alumnae. Her son, Disbrow is now a student at Harvard.

Jean Hadley was President of the Alumnae Association from 1927 to 1929, and it was during her incumbency and largely through her untiring efforts that funds were raised for the project in which she was so deeply interested—the Barnard Camp.

She did much to build up the Women's University Club, of which she was president from 1931 to 1933. She was also President of the Parent-Teacher's Association of St. Agatha School from 1928 to 1930, and Barnard Alumnae Trustee from 1930 to 1934.

To every cause and every organization for which she worked she lent dignity and distinction. One of her outstanding qualities was her ability to work with people in every walk of life. Even a casual meeting with her was a pleasant experience.

Too rarely do we find intelligence and ability coupled with the beauty of character and spirit that was Jean Hadley's. She will be missed.

Edith Somborn Isaacs '06

1908

Rita Strauss Reil writes that she is finally settled in New York at 302 Second Avenue, and that she is busy with free-lance editing and translating, mostly of plays. She also gives diction lessons to actors and singers of foreign extraction. Oscar Karlweis, the late "Jacobowsky" is one of her prize pupils.

Herlinda Smithers Seris '09 writes that her sister, *Adelaide Smithers '08*, is still at the Catholic Mission in Santuao, Fukein, China, where she has been for several years the secretary to the bishopric. The town was occupied by the Japanese, then by Chinese pirates. Later American Navy officers were quartered there, a welcome change. "They are now back to semi-normal, but need anything and everything we can send them."

Did you know that Prof. Herman J. Muller, who was recently awarded the Nobel prize in medicine, is the brother of *Ada Muller Griesmaier*, our late classmate?

1914

Ruth D. Martin has been a teacher at St. Margaret's School, in Waterbury, Connecticut since 1936.

1915

Helen A. Murphy is a housemother at Pembroke College, Brown University.

1916

Elettra Taberini Manjoney, the wife of Dr. Philip Manjoney of the Kings Park State Hospital, has been appointed by Gov. Dewey as a member of the Board of Visitors of the hospital. She has been president of the Kings Park Board of Education since 1939.

1917

Preparations are being made for the 30th anniversary of the Class. A group of Seventeeners met for tea at the home of *Katharine Kahn Wolbarst* on Saturday, January 18, for discussion of preliminary plans, which include a series of teas in Westchester, Long Island, Brooklyn, New York City and New Jersey. Present were *Margaret Moses Fellows*, *Evelyn Davis*, *Sabina Rogers*, *Ruth Kanofsky Sengstaken*, and *Elinor Sachs Barr*.

Meta Pennock Newman is in the public relations division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

1918

Anna Gross, a teacher in the department of accounting and merchandising at the Washington Irving High School, continued this fall her exhibits of non-textile industrial materials with presentations of gems and minerals, stones and jewelry, and perfumes.

1919

William V. Fox, the husband of *Helen Frederickson* is now a Rear Admiral; the Foxes are living in San Diego, California. . . . *Edna Siems Thorpe* is working for the U. S. government as secretary to the chief of the research branch of the Atomic Energy Commission in the Berkeley, California area. Their work is concerned with the development of the peace-time use of atomic energy.

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1921

Leona Andrews Woerner is doing editorial work for the Quaker Oats Company.

1922

The first official class meeting held in quite a while took the form of a cocktail party at the New York Barnard Club on December 6. Present to discuss plans for our 25th reunion in June were: *Eva Hutchison Dirkes, Elsbeth Freudenthal, Helga Gaarder, Muriel Kornfeld Hollander, Grace Hooper, Natalie Gorton Humphrey, Edith Veit Levy, Gladys Lindsay, Florence Myers, Lila North, Helen Meehan Riley, Muriel Bull Ulich, Mildred Uhrbrock, and Edna Wetterer.* Earlier in the fall *Lucy Lewton* gave a tea for New Jersey classmates *Agnes Bennett, Dorothy Berry Davidson, Katherine Coffey, Anna Coffin Dawson, Natalie Gorton Humphrey, and Lila North.* Also in New Jersey, *Marion Vincent* entertained at luncheon *Agnes Bennett, Anna Coffin Dawson and Lila North.* Vice Pres. *Lila* gets around!

1923

Alice Burbank Rhoads, who is studying for the Ph.D. at Columbia, will teach literature at the Brearley School for the remainder of this year.

1925

Christina Phelps Grant was married to *Dr. David Harris* on January 3rd. She is in the division of Near Eastern Affairs of the State Department. . . . *Dorothy Vickery* works in the education service of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. . . . Mr. & Mrs. Louis William Max (*Pearl Bernstein*) are the parents of a baby girl, born last fall.

1926

The Class regrets to report the death of *Marian Paschal* on August 30, 1946.

1928

Martha Davis is married to William Keerans and lives in Houston, Texas.

1929

Vital statistics, some new and some that we are just catching up with include: The marriages of *Mabel Freeman* to Bruce Allen Reed. . . . *Vera Kimball* to William T. Castles . . . and *Mary L. Mattingly* to Howard W. Henderson. . . . A daughter, Kate Eleanor, was born to *Eleanor Frankel Silverman* in November, 1945. The Silvermans live in Arlington, Virginia.

Kathleen R. Chambers is an instructor in English at the University of Maine. . . . *Ruth Fine Balsam* is now director of personal service at the Irene Kaufman Settlement in Pittsburgh. . . . *Carolyn Relyea Brown* is a junior technician in the laboratories of the New York State Department of Health.

Gail Rodkinson has been appointed assistant to Joseph Marks, manager of the foreign sales division of Doubleday and Company. During the war she served overseas in the OWI as assistant to the chief of the book division, which supplied libraries throughout the world with books and periodicals. Last year she organized and directed the foreign rights and information service department of the U. S. International Book Association.

1930

Rose Marcus Coe works for Farm Research, a publication. . . . *Marguerite de Moisy*, working in the travel unit of the contact and services division of the V.A., has been transferred to New York.

Valentine Snow (Mrs. Eugene Rosen) is working in the editorial division of the UN at Lake Success. Her son, Kent, was born on May 10, 1943, in the Dominican Republic.



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1931

Lucretia Moeller Wilson died on the first of September, 1946. The class reports this with deep regret and with sympathy to her family and friends.

1932

Baby Alice Black Kornblith has arrived to join her sisters Phyllis and Elaine Black Kornblith, 2 and 4 years old. Their father is Dr. A. L. Kornblith; their mother, Alice Black Kornblith. . . . Virginia Schaeffer is now Mrs. Harry W. Bellsmith. . . . Elizabeth Borden has resigned from the library staff at Temple University, and is now working in the copyright office of the Library of Congress.

Barnard Gets Together

Grace Munsey Galbraith '32 writes from Norfolk, Virginia; ". . . This is the first home of my own that I have had since 1940 when my husband left us in Honolulu to go to the Asiatic Station . . . (he) was only returned to us after five complete years, three and a half of them spent in Japanese prisons. His status was "missing" for a year and three months of that period.

". . . I was recently at a reception at the home of Mrs. Ralph Emmett Porter (Edna Lewis '21) who lives here, and whose husband is in charge of the Marine Hospital. . . . She is a popular hostess and takes great interest in the A.U.W. here. Another Barnard alumna I recently visited is Mrs. John Shafroth (Helena M. Fischer '04). Admiral Shafroth is commandant of the Naval District at Balboa, C. Z.

1933

A second son, Robert Terhune, was born to Marguerite Feltner Dreier on September 5, 1946. . . . Dorothy Crook was married on January 21 to Charles Sprague Hazard. After a short trip to California, the Hazards will live in New York, where Dorothy will continue her work as economic editor and script writer in the international broadcasting division of the State Department.

1934

Josephine Thacher, a Red Cross staff aide, was married to Major Robert Gordon Melendy, AUS, on December 14 in Hoechst, Germany. . . . Jean Macdougall became the bride of Robert S. Croll on November 18 last. Jean sings in the choir of the Riverside Church.

Alice Kendikian Carskadon is working as a statistical assistant for the Lionel D. Edie Company. . . . Eunice Moody has returned to the Bolton School in Westport, Connecticut, where she taught from 1937 to 1940.

Recently returned from Europe, where she has served successively for two years as a member of the UNRRA Balkan Mission, a welfare officer in a refugee camp in Italy, and as supervisor of the immigration project of The American Christian Committee for Refugees, Helen Wilson is at her home in Brooklyn.

Catherine Strateman Sims (Mrs. Roff Sims of Atlanta, Georgia) has been elected Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Education for 1946. She is an associate professor of history at Agnes Scott College, a director of the Georgia Association of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Atlanta Y.W.C.A., and last year was co-chairman of the Atlanta Book Fair.

1935

Elise Cobb is secretary to the president of A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers. . . . Sally Dermody is working in the Social Service Department at Beekman Hospital. . . . Elizabeth Gallup Myer is a candidate for the M.A. degree in the graduate school of Brown University. . . . Georgiana Remer is a cultural assistant in the American Embassy in Athens, Greece. . . . Elizabeth Hofman Giangreco now heads the History Department of the Lincoln School, Providence, R. I.

Rebecca Hopkins was married in September to Charles Henry Hammer. . . . Jamie Hagerman Thomas is now Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Murkett (Kay Speyer) announce the birth of Peter.

1936

Alice Walz Mossner reports the birth of David Campbell on October 2. . . . Marguerite Hoffman works with the advertising firm of Ruthrauff and Ryan in Hollywood, California. . . . Florence Ribakove Berlin, with her husband, son and daughter, is making her first visit to this country in nine years from her home in Palestine. They are staying with her family at 3407 Avenue K, Brooklyn.

1937

Joining the alumnae chorus, "I am no longer Miss," are Mrs. Leo Wilson (Hilda Loveman), Mrs. Irving

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Paine (*Belva Offenberg*), and Mrs. R. R. Hawkins (*Hulda Walton*) . . . *Inez Alexander Torrington* informs us that her very new baby's name is Kenneth Gerald.

1938

The proud mamma and auntie of twin boys are *Harriet Heineman Marcus* and *Henriette Marcus Gross*, '36. . . . *Sheila Baker* is assistant editor of the News-Week Paris Bureau. . . . *Adele Rosenbaum* is secretary to a U.N. delegate from Venezuela. . . . *Edith Schlesinger* serves in the same capacity to the administrative assistant of the American Christian Committee for Refugees. . . . *Rhoda Sharlot Radisch* is a correspondent with The United Jewish Appeal. . . . *Margaret Jassey Heitzman* is secretary to a member of the firm of Lauterstein, Spiller and Brown.

1939

Susan Guy is secretary to Robert H. Moore in an insurance and surveying business. . . . *Helen Rome Marsh* has resigned as clinical psychologist for the Connecticut State Bureau of Mental Hygiene to work for her doctorate in psychology at Western Reserve University. . . . *Shirley Levittan* is secretary to the president of the Ramaz School (Congregation Kehillath Jeshurun).

Love laughs at Time Magazine as *Wilma Walach* resigns to become Mrs. William J. Dancik.

1940

The class extends sympathy to *Grace Maresca Kortman* on the recent loss of her husband Elmer J. Kortman, in a plane crash.

Arrivals reported: A second son, Richard Jeffrey to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Shaw (*Gerry Sax*). . . . Carol Ruth to Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Blitzer (*Marjorie Weiss*). . . . Lois S. to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kwitman (*Ann Landau*). . . . Delayed report: Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Ruthig (*Lucille Krebs*). . . . Spot news: A son, David Talcott, to Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates (*Margaret Pardee*) on January 30.

New partnership announced: *Virginia Wodtke McBain* and Henry Lee Smith, the *Where-are-you-from?* man of our Speech Department a few years back. They are living in Arlington, Va.

1941

A letter from *Pat Lambdin Moore* brings the following items: the bungalows built by M.I.T. for veterans and their families are marvelous! . . . *Jean Ackerman*, the Moore's first guest, in addition to instructing and studying in Brown University's English Department, is engaged in an exciting career of script writing! . . . and Pat, herself, is doing free lance editing for the Harvard Press.

Greta Eisenmenger Neelsen graduated in June, 1946 from the Occupational Therapy School at Columbia. . . . *Esther Mishkin* is a secretary with the department of economic affairs of the U.N. . . . *Helen Taft* is now the assistant to the general sales manager of International Business Machines Corp. . . .

Dr. Phyllis R. Mann was married to Lieut. Stanley W. Wright, Army Medical Corps in November. Dr. Mann is a resident at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jay Siegal (*Miriam Winter*) a son, Henry Winter. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Evert Harris (*Jean Sawyer*) a son, George Scott Harris.

Virginia Hoag Smith now has two sons. Richard John was born last September 9. . . . *Jane Ringo Unboch* is to be married this spring to Charles Rudolph, who is in charge of the production of a new plastic fabric being made at Cornelia, Georgia. Jane is doing "some tall and fancy teaching and singing" at present in Gainesville, where she and her three-year-old daughter Betty are now living. . . . *Virginia Thompson Williams* writes that since last June she and her husband have been at 1807 Brazos Street, Austin, Texas, where her husband is Associate Professor of Law at the University of Texas. . . . *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar* and her two sons have moved to Port Washington. Georgia is teaching at Hofstra College.

1942

There was tea, sherry and lots of other good spirits at 1942's reunion at the Men's Faculty Club December sixth. Partaking of the cake and cheer, in addition to the 1942'ers, were the guests of honor, Professor and Mrs. Thomas P. Peardon (*Celeste Comegys '24*). Husbands, fiances etc., were proudly displayed and everyone agreed it was much more satisfactory to exhibit the male in person rather than in photo.

Notes of regret from those too far away or too busy to attend yielded much interesting news:

New Haven, it seems, is but full of '42's whose husbands are graduate students at Yale. *Eleanor Colgan Elwert*, *Mary Damrosch Sleeper* and *Ruth Heningham Kellogg* get together frequently at meetings of the "Yale Dames." *Ann Clinton Baker* is there too, very busy with a nine-months' old daughter.

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In Boston is *Juliette Kenny Fager*, doing volunteer social service for the Red Cross, whose husband is preparing for the Massachusetts bar exam., and *Phyllis Kenner Robinson*, who works as a fashion copy-writer while Ricky studies at Harvard. . . . In far-away Spokane is *Lana Brunner Lorenz*. . . . In Chicago, *Zenia Sachs Goodman*, newly married and back at law school . . . at the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler, Pa., is *Eleanora Smith*. . . . *Elaine Donovan O'Brien* is living in Annapolis, where her husband is studying at the Naval Academy graduate school. . . . *Helen Cornell* now lives in Stamford, Connecticut, where she heads the Christmas Club department of a bank.

Family additions to keep '42's busy include: Thomas Kramer Emmons, born on January 16 to *Elizabeth Kramer Emmons*; Frances Law Pogue Sullivan II ("Law" for short) September-born daughter of *Franny Ricketts Sullivan*; Wendy Wade, daughter of *Lillian Rutherford Norton* who still conducts the very successful Rutherford School of the Dance in Westchester; Carolyn, three-months-old daughter of *Frances Farrior Irwin*,

of Jacksonville, Florida; Paul David, son of *Ruth Stern Kaplan*; Pamela Anne, born on November 21 to *Eleanore Mamel Wollack*; and Lewis C. Taylor, Jr., born to *Amelia Smith Taylor* on September 13.

Peggy Strauss Newman, her husband again a civilian, writes "housewife about covers everything," but that she will probably go back to an advertising job before long. . . . *Dorothy Vormwald Oliver*, mother of an 8 months-old girl, writes from Texas that she and her husband are marking time to get back here for their doctorates in chemistry. . . . *Caroline Chervenik Hamrick* says that she has a fascinating job in the transformer engineering division of General Electric. . . . *Maria Errante Land* is a foreign news reporter for C.B.S., listening to foreign broadcasts and translating them into English for the C.B.S. news reports. . . . *Naomi Kreidler* is a microbiologist with the Merck Company in Rahway, N. J. . . . *Enid Fenton Robin* works for the J. Walter Thompson Company, in the radio-time buying department. . . . *Elaine Grimm* is a psychological assistant in the American Public Health Association. . . . *Helen Baker Cushman* is secretary to the president of the American Cable and Radio Company. . . . *Rebecca Allinson* is studying for her M.A. in English at Columbia. . . . *Jane Devonshire Whitney* is attending the New York School of Social Work.

Dorothy Clark Watson was married recently to Andrew McMaster. . . . *Maud Brunel Cabbell*, who was married last summer, lives on Morningside and works at the Casa Hispanica. . . . *Amy Zasuly* is now the wife of Aaron Selwyn. . . . *Charlotte Gabor* became engaged recently to Alton Andrew DuBois. . . . *Virginia Cheyne Rodriguez*, with now-civilian husband Thomas and daughter Amalita (born June 28, 1944) has moved from Florida to Elmhurst, L. I.

1943

Shirley Aronow is an assistant economist at the western European desk of the foreign research division of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. . . . *Joan Walsh* is head of the personnel department at R. C. Nielson Co. . . . *Marcia Freeman* is working on a campaign for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. . . . *Nina Diamond* is teaching psychology at Brooklyn College. . . . *Enid Belding* is a free-lance writer with the Paper Novelty Manufacturing Company and studying at Columbia. . . . *Patricia Langwell* is working for her M.A. at Duke University. . . . *Doris Guillumette* is a bi-lingual and executive secretary with United American Enterprises Corporation. . . . *Frances I. Donnellon* is now Mrs. Archibald Updike, Jr. and is temporarily living in Lake Wales, Florida. . . . *Helen C. Virgien* is married to Robert L. Cusick. They are living in Princeton, New Jersey. . . . *Irene P. Jones* is now Mrs. Edward A. Reinert.

Edythe Jeffrey Warren became the mother of Virginia Jeffrey Warren on December 31 . . . the Nelson T. Dickinsons (*Thelma De Friest*) announced the arrival of Elizabeth Blanche on November 30. Thelma worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on secret censor-

ship work during the war. . . . Jack Alan Russell was born on January 4 to *Liselotte Weimann* (Mrs. Harry A. Russell).

1944

Introducing: Ann Marie, the daughter of *Helen McConville Screder*, who was born on November 15. . . . Sara Louise, the daughter of *Doris Jorgensen Morton*, who arrived on December 23. . . . John Steven Gottlieb, born to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Gottlieb (*Jacqueline Levy*) on December 21. . . . Kathleen Cecilia, whose mother is *Virginia Parks Kneesbaw*, born on December 15.

Naomi Liang is married to T. Lee, has a baby and is living in Shanghai. . . . *Hendrika A. Bestebreurtje* is engaged to William P. Cantwell, III. During the war Hendrika did cancer research work at the Memorial Hospital. She will attend the medical school of the University of Rochester. . . . *Marie-Louise Patricia Warburton* announced her engagement to D. Sanford Runcombe, Columbia '43, last May.

Helen Harper is an assistant, estimating prices, at Griscom Russell. . . . *Patricia Goode Healy* is a writer on the staff of Current Biography and doing research on her own articles. . . . *Diana Hansen Hoffman* is assistant to the editor of a dictionary. . . . *Anne Gonsior* is a laboratory assistant at Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit, New Jersey. . . . *Dorothy N. Fagan* is studying education at the University of Chicago. . . . *Beverly Vernon* is assistant to the director of the Christian Science Monitor in Boston. . . . *Lily Livitsky* is doing research in the field of labor relations for Louis Yagoda.

1945

Matrimony dominates the '45 class picture. . . . *Anne Knox Hayes* married Carlton Norris McKenney on November 30. . . . *Ellen D. Hirschland* is Mrs. Frederick F. Triest and is living in Los Angeles. . . . *Emily Hallock* is the wife of chemical engineer Frank E. Wetherill. . . . Potential brides include *Margaret E. Naumberg* who is engaged to Robert Manilla . . . and *Mrs. Marion Miller Shapiro*, the fiancée of Justin Glickson. Mrs. Shapiro is the widow of Richard D. Shapiro, who died in action in the Philippines.

'45 journalists include *Miriam Burstein*, at present on the City Desk of the *Long Island Star-Journal* . . . and *Alice Bohnfalk* who is on the staff of *Harper's Bazaar*. . . . *Joan Wright* is doing research in electrophysiology for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She expects to receive her M.S. in June and hopes to enter medical school. . . . *Louise Woodward* is a student laboratory technician at the Marlboro State Hospital in Keyport, New Jersey. . . . *Shirley Sudock* is singing with the Collegiate Chorale. . . . *Marion Mednick* is a social investigator for the New York City Department of Welfare. . . . *Elene Dale* received her M.A. from Columbia Teachers College and is teaching English in a Ridgefield, Connecticut, high school. . . . *Doris Nicholson* is a clerk at the Lewin Company. . . . *Margaret Bunce* entered upon a nine-months' internship upon graduation from the Occupational Therapy School in the Department of Medicine at Columbia's

P. and S. . . . *Bette Kuhlman Blue* attends the University of Chicago and works in the testing lab of Marshall Field and Company. . . . *Mimi Leff Bergman* works in the distribution department of the New York Times.

1946

The class of '46 lets no grass grow under its feet. . . . *Susan Schwartz* works busily for the Washington Post . . . while *Marcia Holstein* teaches mathematics in the intermediate grades at the Leonard School . . . and *Mary Barker* is a junior case worker with Clinton County's Department of Child Welfare. . . . *Barbara Busing Harris* has the same title at the Monroe County's Department of Public Welfare . . . so does *Ruth M. Weaver* at the Old Age Assistance Department at the Monmouth County Welfare Board, Red Bank, New Jersey.

Pamela Platt is a clerk with the College Entrance Examination Board, Princeton, New Jersey. . . . *Fary Yekta* has left the U.N. and is with a bank in Washington, D. C. . . . *Patricia Minter* is in the employ of the Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut. . . . *Nancy Jennings* is assistant to the personnel director of the Alamo Iron Works in San Antonio. . . . *Ann Sydnor* is in New York with the Hooper, Inc. Radio Research Organization. . . . *Dorothy Reuther Schaefer* is a statistical clerk with the Western Electric Company. . . . *Gloria Strauss* reads proof for Prentice Hall.

Continuing their studies are *Barbara Eve Smith* who is working for her M.A. in History at Columbia. . . . *Mary Elizabeth Eichrodt*, also doing graduate work at Columbia . . . and *Martha G. Hessel*, soon to study for an M.A. in psychology at the University of Iowa. . . . *Betty Jane Grossman* is attending the Cooperative School for Teachers. . . . *Leora Dana* has been awarded a scholarship at the Royal Dramatic Academy in London.

They find husbands, too. . . . *Margaret Kee* married Gilbert Marr. . . . *Nancy Byck* has been Mrs. Eldred Welch since October. . . . *Anne de la Vergne* married Richard D. Heffner. . . . *Caroline Low* is engaged to Bradford Boardman, Jr., and is now studying at Columbia for an M.A. in public law and government . . . and *Mildred Ellis Reed* is Mrs. Edward Twitchell Hall, Jr. . . . *Sheila Stopford Irwin* was married on January 24 to Dean Hawley.

Additional Losses—Ret. P.O.

Marguerite Bevier '14
Lucile Keeler Fuller '16
Janet Fouts Marsh '18
Gertrude Oelrich '25
Clarita Lobo Collins '27
Elsa Robinson Nelson '29
Remonda Cadous Somer '30
Louise Wilson Pauly '31
Emma Bach Kuhns '32
Bessie LaMarca Privitera '32

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